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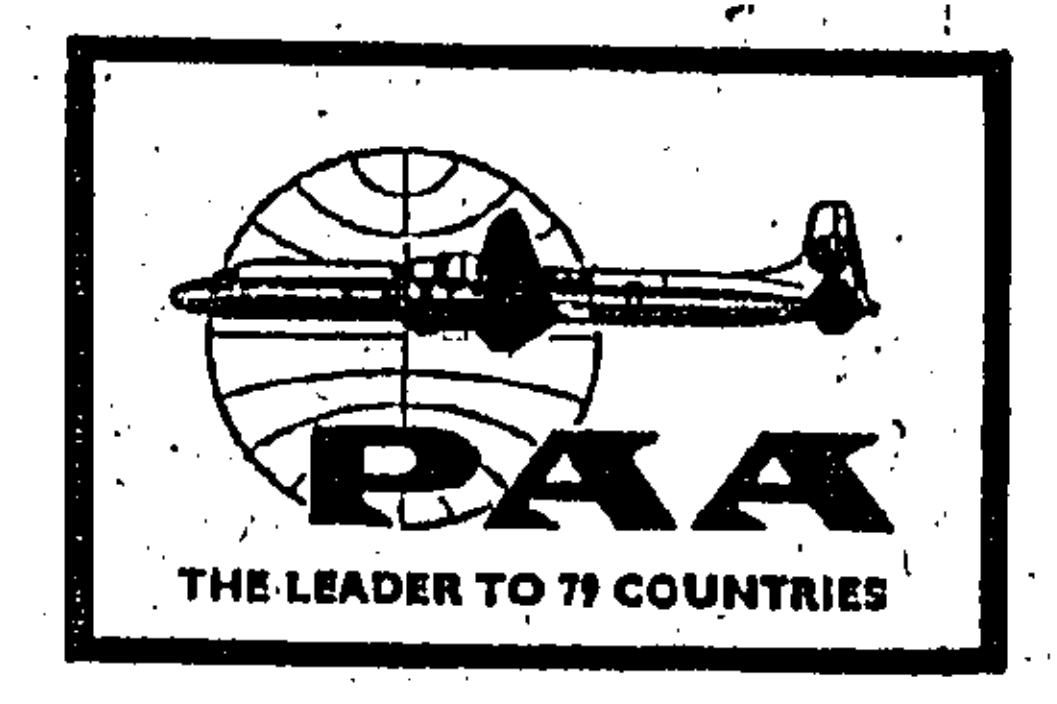
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Comment Of The Day

THE DEBATE

UNOFFICIALS in yesterday's Legislative Council debate on the budget deserve to be complimented on the thoroughness and scope of their comments. The seven speeches abounded with suggestions on a variety of topical problems. These we propose to discuss under a number of headings in the next few days. Commerce and industry—the Colony's two main economic functions—were perhaps the biggest talking point. Let us begin there.

An omission first: the subject of the Federation of Industries was not mentioned. It seems to be almost a dead letter today. This is a pity for many reasons, most of all because it entailed organization and mobilization of our effort in a way badly needed in the industrialized Hongkong of today.

But if the Unofficials' speeches reflected a lack of confidence in the idea of Federation, can we not start with a slightly less formal and less binding organization—perhaps one already existing—wherein representatives of the various trade and industrial associations can meet together to discuss their problems with Government? This is not a substitute for Federation, but it may be a beginning out of which Federation will one day grow.

Diversification

COLONEL Clague pointed out the extent to which Hongkong last year relied on what may be described as "opportunistic" exports—the goods that enjoy boom because of a demand created by temporary fashions overseas. He was right to point out the dangers of over-reliance on this kind of trade which showed considerable increase during the year, though some may feel that our industry is sufficiently adaptable to be able to conform speedily to changing fashions. But his point in raising this question was to underline the need for diversification of products.

His telling comment "we are much too dependent on too few markets and on too few items, many of which could go out of fashion overnight" is a warning industry and Government need to take to heart. There have been few suggestions as to how diversification may be achieved however. One proposal—first made last year—was the Development Corporation.

Another proposal is the industrial bank which Government is now investigating. Clearly both can promote healthier industrial growth, the bank by adopting selective loan policies, the corporation by sponsoring projects. But the Corporation's scope would be considerably wider than a bank's. There is indeed room for both.

Gift Show

ONE point Government should consider is promoting stronger industrial units by encouraging amalgamations between the large and small factories employing 20 or less manufacturing similar products. A useful suggestion in this respect was the construction of hatted factories by a Government appointed agency. Here is a virtually a proposal for an industrial resettlement scheme which as one Unofficial pointed out "would assist the small manufacturer, but would also provide much needed improved working conditions for labour." Hongkong needs soundly established, up-to-date factories and verandahs, rooftops and residential premises are the wrong place for them.

Two final points: Dr. A. M. Rodriguez showed interest in the International Gift Show proposed for today. The Governor here is a suggestion which if thoughtfully and imaginatively planned, would attract interest in a far wider range of local products than Hongkong today. The second point, by Mr. Kwok Chan and others, was the need for more trade commissioners, particularly one or two in the United States. The move to Australia was welcome and Government should agree readily to the extension of this important service to our big and developing markets whenever possible.

TWO NICOSIA HOTELS ATTACKED WITH STONES

CYPRIOIS DEFY MAKARIOS

Greek Govt Honours Col Grivas

Nicosia, March 18.

A teenage Greek Cypriot gang threw rocks through the plate glass entrance of a hotel catering to Britons tonight in apparent defiance of Archbishop Makarios' order ending Eoka's anti-British boycott and intimidation campaign.

The attack came only hours after the Royal Air Force lifted its ban on Greek Cypriot employees in force since November when two airmen were killed in a Nicosia Air Force Club by Eoka bombs.

Earlier the same gang—apparently unrepentant Eoka members—threw an ink bomb at another hotel's sign which announced it was "in bounds" for British troops.

Ink Bombs

Both hotels, located in Nicosia's suburb, have a large British clientele.

The ink bomb consisted of a large spherical bowl filled with ink which the gang hurled at the sign when put up. The sign was splattered with ink and the bowl crashed into bits just in front of the hotel entrance.

In Athens, the Greek Parliament today promoted Col George Grivas, partisan leader of Greek Cypriots, to Lieutenant-General.

The rank is the highest a Greek officer can hold and is directly under the King, who is a full general. Parliament also passed a resolution declaring Grivas a "distinguished citizen," an ancient Greek custom started during the Athenian democracy.

Pericles, the Greek philosopher, was the first outstanding Greek citizen to receive the award.

The Parliament, including Communist members, unanimously approved the promotion—and resolution. Tomorrow Grivas will be formally received by King Paul.—U.P.I.

Britannia Sets Round World Air Record

London, March 18.

A four-engined Bristol Britannia airliner today set up a new unofficial record for a round the world flight.

The plane left London last week and returned here today after flying fully laden around the world via Hongkong and Christmas Island in 65 hours flying time, at an average speed of 370 miles an hour.

Oil Leak

Meanwhile, a four-engine Britannia airliner carrying the former British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, and 65 other passengers took off from Gander, Newfoundland tonight for London after an unscheduled 13½-hour stopover because of engine trouble in its flight from New York to England.

The Corporation plane was about 120 miles east of here when the inboard port engine began to lose oil and the aircraft had to land.—France-Press and U.P.I.

SORAYA MARRIAGE RUMOURS

Rome, March 18.

High society friends of Prince Raimondo Orsini said tonight they would not rule out the possibility of marriage between the nobleman and ex-Queen Soraya of Iran.

The rumoured romance between the divorced Persian Queen and Orsini, a 27-year-old bachelor, has been the talk of Roman society for some time now.

There was no one in the nightclubs tonight who would admit to knowing more than just the gossip.

And like the reported—now denied—romance between Soraya's ex-husband, the Shah of Persia, and Italy's Princess Maria Gabriella, the ex-litelles were about evenly divided on the "will they—won't they?"—U.P.I.

AMERICAN RED INDIANS WANT 'OWN NATION'

Washington, March 18.

ABOUT 100 Iroquois Indians, wearing the traditional feather head-dress, today tried unsuccessfully to get an audience with President Eisenhower here.

The group drove to the capital from Syracuse, New York, in buses in an effort to submit to Eisenhower a petition, suggesting the creation of "an Indian nation" within the United States, and the dismissal of Indian Affairs Commissioner, Glenn L. Emmons. Their spokesman, Chief Wallace "Wild Bear" Anderson, said

the Indians have been progressively deprived of their rights and were determined to appeal to the United Nations if necessary.

Anderson said he would also bring up the question of incidents stemming from the recent Indian "uprising" in

Ontario, and would lodge a protest against the "brutality of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

Accompanying the Iroquois were representatives of the Ute tribe of Utah and New Mexico's Hopi tribe.—France-Press.

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AGRICULTURAL OFFICER FOR HONGKONG

Washington, March 18.

The Agriculture Department today announced appointment of Brian K. Meeker as Agricultural Officer at a newly established post in Hongkong.

Mr. Meeker has been with the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service since February 1958. Before that he served as an agricultural economist with the U.S. Navy and as an attaché of the U.S. Legation at Budapest, Hungary.

He expects to arrive at Hongkong on May 1.—U.P.I.

Phillips To Resign

London, March 18.

British Labour (opposition) Party leader, Morgan Phillips today confirmed his intention of resigning as Party Secretary-General in order to stand as a Labour candidate in the next general elections.

Party regulations do not allow a member of Parliament to hold the Secretary-Generalship.—France-Press.

Anti-Soviet Plot

Rome, March 18.

The Italian Continental Agency said tonight that the chiefs of the Turkmenistan Communist Party had been removed from their posts following discovery of a plot to rebel against the Soviet Union and establish an independent Turkmenistan Republic.—Reuter.

Drive To Collect 50,000 Baby Teeth

St Louis, March 18.

School children in metropolitan St. Louis are participating in a drive to collect 50,000 baby teeth a year to measure the amount of radioactive material absorbed by children, it was announced today.

The Greater St. Louis Citizens Committee for Nuclear Information, said public and parochial schools and public libraries will co-operate to collect the deciduous teeth.

The teeth will be used to sample the amount of strontium 90 accumulated. Strontium 90 is a radioactive material in fallout from atomic and hydrogen bomb test explosions.

The baby teeth survey was initiated in December, 1953. To date some 3,000 teeth have been classified for analysis.—U.P.I.

Akihiro's Sister To Marry Count's Son

Tokyo, March 19.

Princess Suga, fifth and youngest daughter of Emperor Hirohito, will marry a classmate of Crown Prince Akihiro next autumn, it was reported today.

The 20-year-old Japanese princess will wed Hisanaga Shimazaki, 25, son of the late Count Shimazaki, the Mainichi newspaper reported.

The Mainichi said the engagement has been agreed to by the principal parents. The engagement was expected to be announced in mid-April by the Imperial Household Board, after Crown Prince Akihiro's marriage to Michiko Shoda.

Shimazaki is a descendant of the family which governed Satsuma province as feudal lords for many centuries.—U.P.I.

Frogmen To Search For Docker Jewels

Southampton, March 18.

A team of Royal Navy divers and frogmen arrived here today to help in the search for the £150,000 jewels stolen from Lady Docker, blonde wife of industrialist Sir Bernard Docker, last week.

A Navy spokesman said Southampton police had asked if the divers could help in the search.

The jewels were taken from the Docker's car while it was parked in a Southampton street.—China Mail Special.

Crusader Graham Told To Stop

Sydney, March 18.

Visiting American evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham, said today he had been warned by doctors that he should stop crusading for six months, or his sight may be impaired.

Dr. Graham was speaking at Sydney airport while en route by air from Tasmania to Surfers Paradise, a resort south of Brisbane in Queensland, for "two weeks' holiday."

He said his left eye, which had caused a delay in his Australian tour, was not healing as rapidly as doctors had hoped.—China Mail Special.

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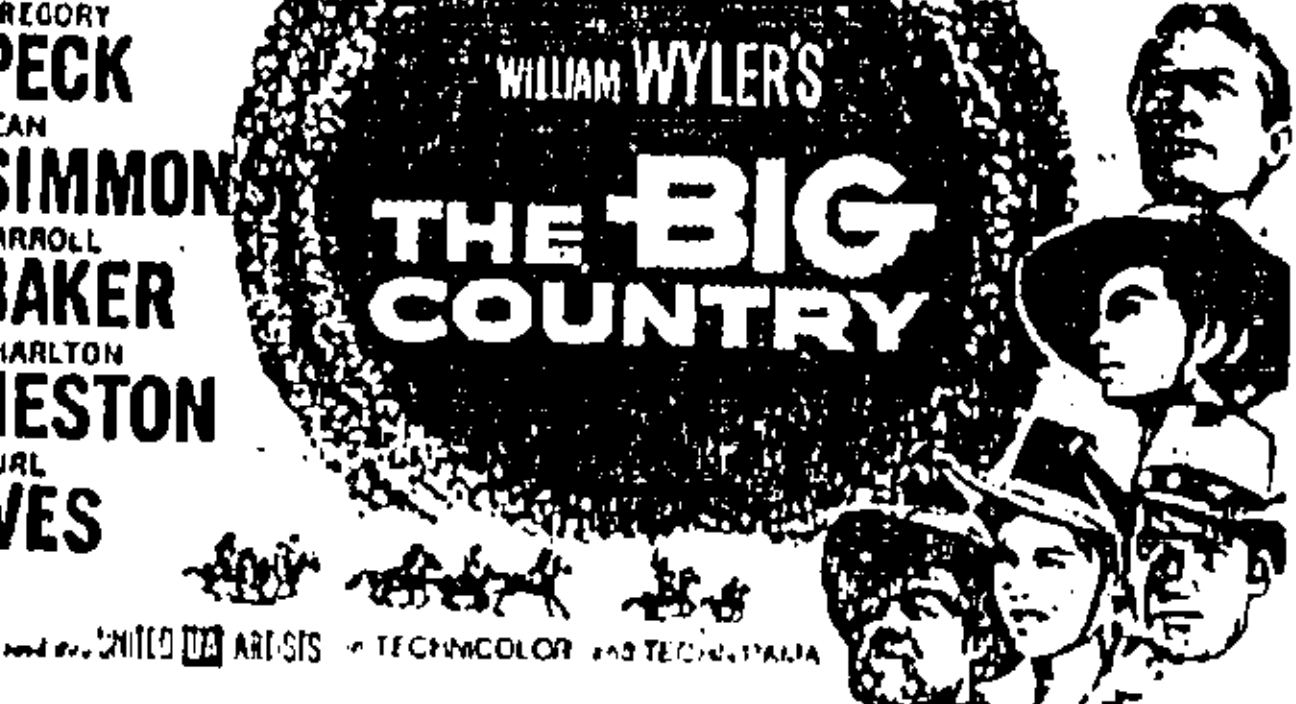


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Scientists To Probe Greenland's Ice Cap

By JOHN CHADWICK
Special To The China MailCopenhagen, March 19.
THE white, windswept icefields and glaciers of Greenland will be the target for scientists and explorers from five nations this summer.

Greenland, the world's biggest island, although only 25,000 people, including Eskimo, Danish and American servicemen, live clustered in small settlements round its rocky coasts, is the centre of increasing scientific interest.

At this moment, American engineers are following out a town in miniature deep below the surface of the Greenland ice.

LIMITED

At the same time, in Europe, scientists and explorers of five countries are making final preparations for a 12-month expedition over the icefields and glaciers.

Man's knowledge of this remote, barren land near the roof of the world, where fur-clad Eskimos live by hunting seal, as their fathers have done for generations, just a few miles from ultra-modern air and radar bases, is still extremely limited.

But during the last few years scientists have wanted to find out more about the huge ice-cap which covers Greenland. They want to know, for example, whether the northern Hemisphere's improved climate of recent years will continue, so that the ice-cap will continue to melt, or whether the weather will change, bringing a new thickening of the ice.

The question is of intense interest to the world. If Greenland's huge mass of ice melted, the level of the oceans would rise by about 23 to 33 feet.

UPHEAVAL?

And if the rocky base of Greenland, crushed beneath the weight of hundreds of millions of tons of ice, were to be relieved of its burden, it could heave itself up with tremendous force.

Such movements of the earth's surface are, of course, spread over centuries. But the scientists are determined to know in advance just what is likely to happen.

Leader of the European expedition is Dr Paul-Emlh Victor,

BIG VENTURE PLANNED FOR SUMMER

The expedition will split up into two columns, one moving about 310 miles from south to north, the other traversing the inland ice eastwards. Both will take minute measurements as they go.

The survey area, east of Umanak and Diskobugten, has been chosen because it contains 20 of Greenland's 40 glaciers.

The ice is most dynamic here. It alters shape more quickly and to the greatest degree," Dr Victor explained during a recent visit.

ICE THICKNESS

Different jobs have been given to the various national contingents.

The Swiss will measure the thickness of the ice.

The French and Germans will estimate how much it melts, and how this compares with new snowfalls.

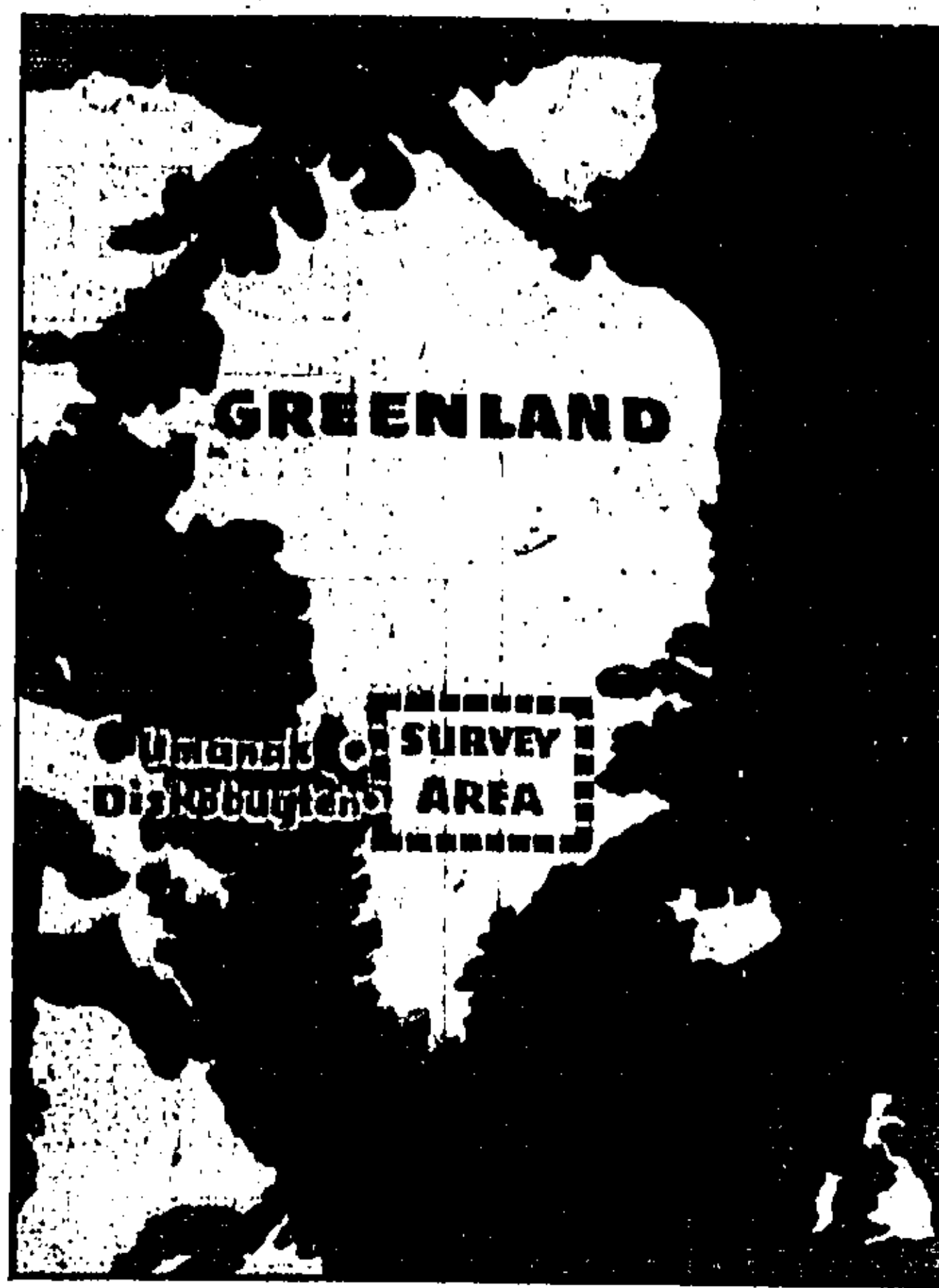
The Austrians will measure the solar energy absorbed by the ice, and seek to discover what energy the ice itself generates.

The 20-man team from the Danish Geodetic Institute will put whole glaciers, as Dr Frisrup says, "under the microscope."

In addition to ground work, they will use two of the expedition's six aircraft—light bombers and an American-built Flying Fortress—to fly low over the glaciers, and to take thousands of feet of film from a height of over 6 miles.

The glaciers will be photographed every eight days or so, to measure changes in their course and structure.

Helicopters and transport aircraft will keep the scientists supplied with fresh food,



newspapers and other small "luxuries" during their arduous Arctic journey.

The main work of the expedition this year must be completed by September, when the hard winter sets in.

But six explorers will be left out in the middle of the ice-cap, to take further measurements. They will remain through the long, dark winter, living in a tiny plastic house almost buried in the snow.

In this new style, two-storeyed "igloo," the six Swiss scientists will live and work. Their snug workshop and living quarters will be heated by electricity from a windmill. Supplies will be dropped from the air.

BIG TEAM

Meanwhile, as the European team prepares to launch its scientific assault on the ice-cap, a big team of engineers at the American air base at Thule, on the north-west coast, is also probing into the mysterious world beneath Greenland's hard-frozen surface.

Tunnels, some of which are already over 1,200 feet long, are being bored through the ice, in a network of underground de-

fence and storage halls and passages.

The subterranean system, relatively impervious to air attack, provides excellent storage room. When it is 40 degrees Centigrade below freezing point outside, the temperature does not drop below six degrees of frost in this new ice-town, nor does metal rust there.

Seven For One

Washington, March 18.
Mr Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defence, said today that United States allies had spent seven dollars on defence last year for every single dollar they received in American military aid.

He told the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee: "It is hard to see how we can possibly get better value for our dollar than by helping these nations stand on their own feet and carry their part of the load."—Reuter.

RETIRED MAJOR—CENTRE OF MALDIVES STORM

The centre of a storm in the Maldives—a tiny group of islands south of Ceylon—is a retired British major whose hobby is bird-watching.

Maldivian Government officials have accused him of having undertaken "undesirable and poisonous political activities in the islands."

Major W. W. A. Phillips is a retired British major who has an air base on Gan, one of the Maldivian Islands.

Frequent Visits

In the House of Commons today, Mr. Culbert Alport, Commonwealth Relations secretary, said Major Phillips frequently visited the island from Ceylon to study bird life.

He had learned the language and habits of the people and was on friendly terms with them. His knowledge was unique because no European normally lived on the islands.

When the RAF established a staging post on Gan, Major Phillips was asked to be liaison officer and advise the RAF on local affairs.

Mr Alport said Major Phillips took the appointment reluctantly and because of his age—67—advised that it should be for only a short term. But because the RAF had not been able to find a successor, he had been asked to continue.

London, March 18.

Mr Alport denied categorically that the bird-loving major had anything to do with the revolt.

"I am particularly glad to have the opportunity of clearing the reputation of Major Phillips," he said, "of any great cost to himself and in the service not only of the United Kingdom but also relations between the U.K. and the Maldivian people, undertake these duties when there was no call to do so other than a high sense of duty."—Reuter.

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FOUR DEAD IN FRESH VIOLENCE IN RHODESIA

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, March 18. Police have arrested 103 Africans on Chilubi Island where four natives were killed and two European officers injured during an outbreak of violence this week.

The incident happened on Monday when officials of the provincial administration were attacked by a band of shouting Africans armed with spears and clubs.

The Europeans opened fire, killing four more including the unidentified leader who was taken to Mission Hospital of Santa Maria.

Chilubi is in upper Northern Rhodesia on Lake Bangweulu.

The government has sent in security forces around the island, including one launch on the lake.

The bill was due to go to committee on Friday. One amendment seeks to have summary trials of members of illegal organisations held behind closed doors.

Dr. Ahrn Palley, legal expert of the Opposition Dominion Party, succeeded yesterday in forcing Knight to withdraw a clause in the proposed law which would have made a member of an unlawful organisation guilty until proved innocent.—U.P.I.

Millionairess Dies

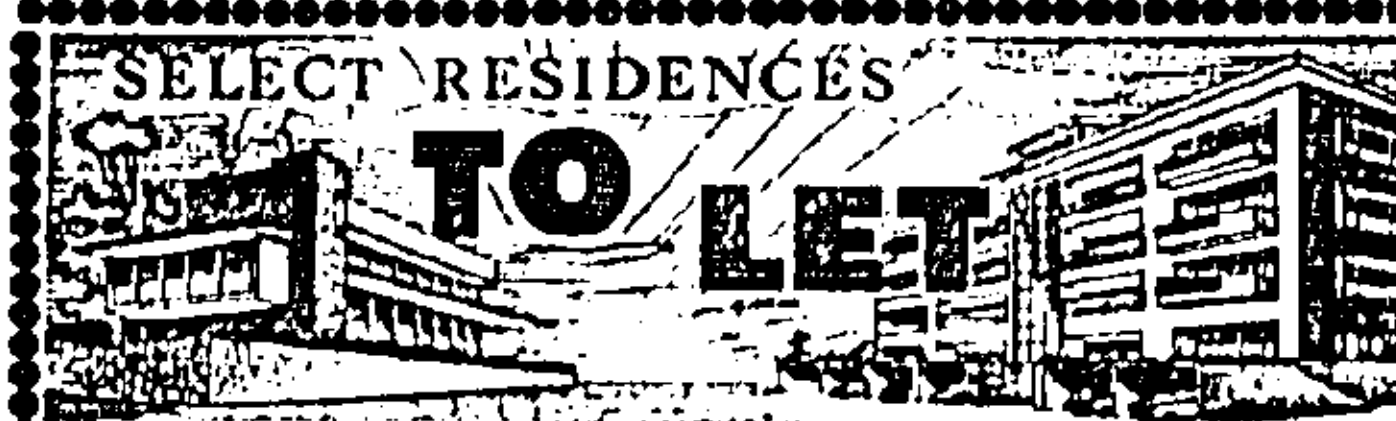
Newhaven, Conn., March 18. Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, 56-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller who gave away dollar bills the way he passed out dimes, died today after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hubbard was a double heiress, having inherited part of her \$40-million fortune from the McCormick Harvester family and part from the Rockefeller family.—U.P.I.

Emergency Bill

In Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia, Justice Minister Reginald Knight tabled a proposed law which would provide for the detention of "political agitators and subversive elements" for an indefinite period without a trial.

The measure is aimed at outlawing the African National Congress.



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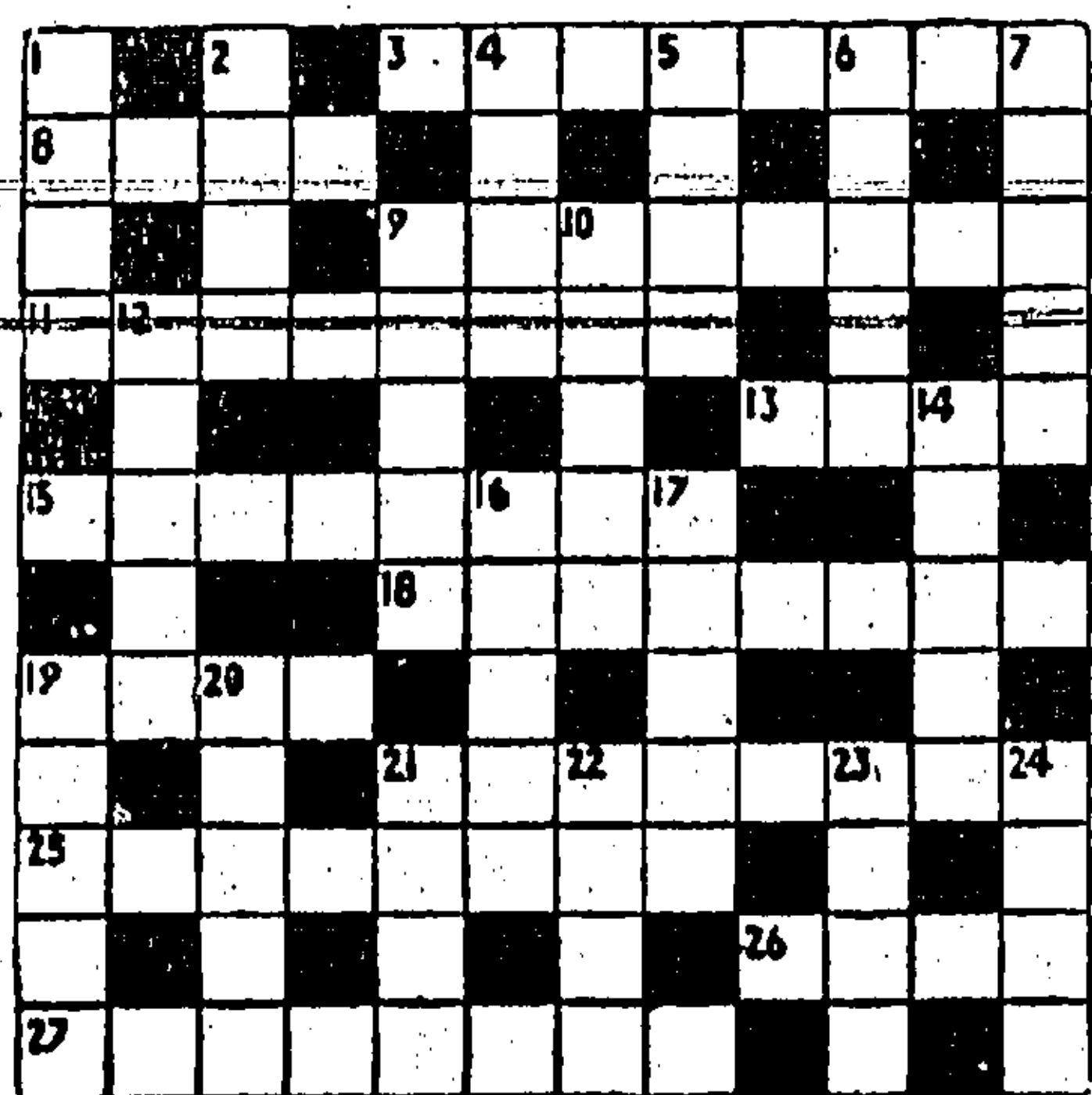
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- 9 Suspend sentence.
- 11 Exalted.
- 13 Pile.
- 15 Dreadful.
- 16 Handing over.
- 19 Marshy tracts.
- 21 Giving.
- 25 Servant.
- 26 Basin.
- 27 Forlorn.

DOWN

- 1 Adhesive.
- 2 Repute.
- 4 Come together.
- 5 Difficult.
- 6 Subject.
- 7 Inexpensive.
- 10 Fleet.
- 12 Danger.
- 14 Vassal.
- 17 Protective garment.
- 18 Criminal.
- 19 Smoke.
- 20 Discharged.
- 22 Memoranda.
- 23 Face.
- 24 Tidy.
- 25 Figure.
- 26 Game.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Critic, 4 Press, 7 Evidence, 8 Cured, 9 Swerve, 11 Respite, 13 Talents, 15 Phlegm, 16 Forum, 19 Bouquet, 20 Ensign, 21 Ensign, 25 Chess, 26 Tudor, 27 Convert, 4 Preels, 5 Exercise, 6 Sludge, 10 Enlarges, 12 Espouse, 13 Toffee, 14 Nimble, 16 Louts, 17 Mason.



THE OLDEST CHURCHILL

What is probably the oldest surviving picture by Royal Academician Extraordinary Sir Winston Churchill is not in the current exhibition of his work at the Academy.

It is a drawing he did when he was 16 and which was given to Harrow School tuck-shop "in lieu of debts incurred."

It is owned by Brighton estate agent Derek Owen, grandson of the tuck-shop owner: "My wife doesn't think it fits in with our contemporary decoration scheme."

The Academy could not include it in the exhibition because "unfortunately we never add to an exhibition once it has been opened."

The drawing is believed to depict West Indian "Black Prince" Peter Jackson flooring Frank Slavin in their famous fight at London's National Sporting Club in 1892.—Express Picture.

Skipper Clings To Storm Lashed Tanker

Casablanca, March 18.

A defiant Italian deep sea skipper clung grimly to his wave-battered wine tanker tonight determined at all costs to save her from the salvage crews.

As night fell over the Mediterranean, Captain Manlio Petris still stood lone guard over the 600-ton Lisa and its cargo of quarter of a million gallons of wine.

It was nearly 40 hours since the little ship ran aground on rocks in raging seas at a point yesterday morning. It was a drama which raised an echo of Captain Kurt Carlson who stuck by the Flying Enterprise for 12 days in the galeswept Atlantic of December 1951 until the ship foundered beneath him.

Italian skipper Petris is in less danger than Carlson was. The violent storm which drove his little ship on the rocks off the coast of Morocco had faded out. Only half a mile away, at the port of Mazagan, U.S. Air Force helicopters stood by to rescue him if the Lisa showed signs of breaking up.

Eleven Saved

The helicopter plucked 11 of the crew of the storm-wrecked wine tanker last night.

But Captain Petris was sticking it out. Apart from a brief helicopter slip ashore to telephone his shipowners at Civitavecchia, Italy, he had not budged from the bridge. Twice a day at low tide, the little Lisa—a converted wartime navy auxiliary—tanker—was almost high and dry on the rock shelf. At high tide, the water swirled up around the bridge, close to the captain's lonely perch.

All night he sat it out after waving off salvage experts from Casablanca who came to inspect the wreck.

As long as Captain Petris stayed aboard, he knew that his ship could not fall to the first tugboat that cast a towline onto her.

The skipper had food from the galley and there was 237,780 gallons of wine underfoot.

The Lisa took the wine aboard at Tunis and the Moroccan port of Kenitra and set out to run it thousands of miles to Frenchmen thirsting under a hot sun at Dakar and Douala in French West Africa.

Today Captain Petris got the Lisa's radio working. He was in constant contact with his shipmates ashore.

"Hold On"

His instructions were to hold on as long as he was practicable until representatives of the Lisa's owners—Alcandro Cincinelli of Civitavecchia, Italy—arrive at Mazagan, probably tomorrow.

Moroccan tugboat companies from Casablanca shook their heads when they looked at the Lisa hard aground on her bed of rocks.

They believed part of her wine cargo probably had leaked out through holes in her hull and doubted she was worth the expense of a costly towing job.

Captain Petris battered himself down to another high tide and another night aboard.—U.P.I.

India's Press Policy Condemned By Magazine

"MOST DRABLY CONFORMIST," SAYS TIME

New York, March 18.

Time magazine said today that Government of India, in trying to protect its own agency, Press Trust of India, has created a Press "which is one of the most drably conformist outside the Iron Curtain."

The magazine noted that the government controls the pay of Indian newsmen, and last week moved to raise their wages.

This action brought a threat from Ramanath Goenka, owner of eight dailies and three weeklies, that "I will close down my papers if I have to—there is nothing else to do."

Goenka's outburst was aimed at a general situation that last week saw Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's government taking a new hitch in the nose it has placed around the neck of the free Press, said Time.

The Indian Government also controls all news distribution facilities, and by informing the U.S. Associated Press that its licence will not be renewed when it expires late this month, India moved toward granting a near-monopoly on the supply of foreign news.

Agence France-Presse got shut out when its Indian outlet, the Independent United Press of India (no kin to United Press International) collapsed last autumn.

Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Lloyd are due to take off tomorrow morning for Washington for the climax of the recent diplomatic conversations which began in Moscow and were continued last week in Paris and Bonn.

Mr. Macmillan is understood fully to support Mr. Macmillan's contention that there must be a summit meeting with Mr. Nikita Khrushchev this summer.

It is the British view, that since Mr. Macmillan's Moscow visit, the Soviet Union has lowered its sights on the Berlin question and is in a negotiating mood.

Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Lloyd are expected to visit Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, in his Washington hospital suite only on Friday before they leave for Camp David.—Reuter and U.P.I.

Request To Pope

Vatican, March 18. Pope John has been asked to deny a Polish Catholic priest, Father Macmillan, entry into Poland, who was killed in the notorious Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp in 1941.—China Mail Special.

China Auction

London, March 18. The largest and most valuable collection of continental china to be auctioned in London for many years will be sold at Christie's here on April 20. The bulk of the sale—nearly 100 lots—will be Meissen china. There will also be many Sèvres and Doccia pieces. The seller is anonymous.—China Mail Special.

Russian Leader Talks Of Reducing Forces

London, March 18.

Top Russian leader Mikhail Suslov told Labour Members of Parliament tonight that Allied and Russian forces in Central Europe should be reduced by one-third.

Suslov, a Communist Party Secretary and Presidium member, talked of a far-ranging list of topics to about 50 Labour Members of Parliament in a meeting in private in the House of Commons.

He ranged from recognition by the U.S. of China to the stalled Geneva East-West talks on control systems for a nuclear test ban.

Suslov told the meeting, of which Labour Party shadow Foreign Minister Aneurin Bevan was chairman, that Russia was in favour of control posts monitoring any test ban to be staffed partly by foreign observers, but that native observers should be there as well.

"Spying"

He said U.S. proposals for purely "foreign" staffing of such control posts was motivated by knowledge that such staffs could be used for spying.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had put forward tentative and informal proposals toward closing the East-West gap on this question while he was in Moscow, Suslov was reported as saying. These were now being considered, he said.

Those at the meeting reported that Suslov dealt at some length with the problems of Central Europe, largely repeating Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's earlier statements on Berlin, a German Peace treaty and East-West negotiations.

Suslov said he thought there might be an all-round reduction of Allied and Russian forces in Central Europe by one-third.—U.P.I.

U.S. Rockets For Europe

Washington, March 18.

The Army announced today that a Redstone missile group will be sent to Germany next month.

The Redstone is a ballistic missile with a 200-mile range, is capable of delivering a nuclear warhead.—U.P.I.



Mr. Nehru

"New hitch in nose"

Irony

"The idea behind India's policy is to protect its only remaining domestic news agency, Press Trust of India, from ruthless competition."

"It is an ironic fact that by trying to help Press Trust of India, India is also giving a near-monopoly of foreign news service to the agency that supplies Press Trust. Britain's Reuters Ltd. today is a shadow of its former self."

"It is even more ironic that India, which won its national freedom so dearly, has created a Press which is one of the most drably conformist outside the Iron Curtain."—U.P.I.

Invitation

Southern Pines, N.C.,

Store owner R. C. Johnson ran a newspaper ad. saying: "All stock must go." He reported yesterday that thieves broke into the place and hauled away goods valued at \$1,200.—U.P.I.

Britain Votes "Room At The Top" Best Film

London, March 18.

The British Film Academy tonight voted "Room At The Top," based on a best-selling novel by John Braine, as best film from any source in 1958 and best British film. Other 1958 awards were: Best Foreign Actress, Simone Signoret ("Room at the Top").

Best British Actress, Irene Worth ("Orders to Kill").

STAR, SIMONE

SIGNORET.

SCORES BEST

ACTRESS AWARD

Best British Actor, Trevor Howard ("The Key"). Best Foreign Actor, Sidney Poitier ("The Defiant Ones").

Most Promising Newcomer, Paul Massey ("Orders to Kill").

The Academy judged "The Defiant Ones" (United States) to be the best film illustrating one or more principles of the United Nations Charter.

"Glass" (Holland) was rated the best documentary. The presentations were made at the Savoy Hotel, London.—Reuter.



Simone Signoret



Trevor Howard

Modern Noah Gored By Buffalo

Salisbury, March 18.

A young game warden was badly gored today by a wild buffalo during the "Noah's Ark" evacuation of animals from an area of land slowly being flooded by the giant man-made Kariba dam.

Officials said Frank Junor was the first major casualty of the dangerous operation that has been going on during flooding of the Kariba Valley.

A huge dam intended to supply electrical power for the country is nearing completion of its first stage.

Tons of water are gradually filling the valley, sending wild animals scurrying to safety on a few islands.

Officials said the buffalo charged Junor from behind, lifting him high in the air with a horn through his thigh.

The accident occurred while Junor and two other wardens were beating the bush trying to scare out animals so they could be removed from the flooded area. Only three wardens are left to carry on the operation.—U.P.I.

1,200 Next Of Kin Of Dead POW's Rejected

London, March 18.

The House of Commons was told today that there had been 1,200 unsuccessful applications for Japanese payments to relatives of British prisoners of war who died in captivity.

Mr. Robert Mathew (Conservative) asked the Government:

"In how many cases of next of kin of Japanese prisoners of war who were killed or died in captivity have not been paid the sum of £70 10s due to them from Japanese sources?"

Mr. Fletcher Vane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, replied:

"Where a prisoner of war had died, only close relatives, i.e. his widow, children or parents, should be eligible for share."

The number of legal next of kin who are not close relatives and have consequently not received shares is not known, but about 1,200 unsuccessful applications have been made by ineligible relatives generally.

Publicity

"Publicity about entitlement to these payments has been given in the Press and on the wireless, as well as in the House, on many occasions since October, 1957, when the scheme was started."

Mr. Vane went on: "The National Federation of Far Eastern Prisoners of War Clubs and Associations which is in touch with the great majority of ex-prisoners and their relatives has throughout given most valuable help."

"On January 20 the Minister of Pensions and National Insurance, in announcing the formation of a new trust to make use of the balance of the assets, gave the closing date for applications for per-capita shares as March 31, 1958."—Reuter.

Something Missing

New York, March 18.

King's County surrogate Macmillan Moss called his first court to order yesterday in Brooklyn's new \$18,500,000 Supreme Court, building. He noticed that something was missing—the witness box. Building officials informed Moss that the architects had not provided witness boxes in any of the elegant courtrooms because a committee of judges wanted it that way. Moss ordered a witness box installed with all due speed.—U.P.I.

Real Reason For All-Daughter Families?

MEN who have fathered six or more daughters and no sons are to be investigated by doctors who believe they have stumbled on the explanation of these one-sex families.

The explanation is based on the startling belief that many thousands—perhaps millions—of normal men began life as females but changed to males before they were born.

Because of the hereditary mechanism by which the sex of the children is determined by the father, such men can produce only daughters.

Evidence

Far-fetched as this theory may seem, a substantial amount of evidence is building up in favour of it. Thus out of nearly 2,000 baby boys examined by Professor Keith Moore, a Canadian doctor, five had changed their sex before birth.

These children all appeared completely normal, but microscopic examination of the hereditary units passed on from their parents showed they had begun life as girls.

If this theory is confirmed by the new inquiry it may help to explain many of the peculiar sex changes which occur later in life, and other anomalies. Thus, an investigation by Dr. M. A. Ferguson-Smith, in Glasgow, has shown that about three per cent of men complaining of infertility probably changed their sex before birth.

Until recently, scientists were convinced that the fully understood mechanism which determines the sex of children.

They were confident that whether the future infant will be a boy or girl is irrevocably decided at the moment of its conception—that the father alone determined the sex.

They also believed that the chance whether a particular infant would be a boy or girl was always fifty-fifty—like spinning a penny.

These beliefs were found to be the fact that under the micro-

scope scientists can detect a clear-cut difference in men and women between the hereditary units by which characteristics are passed on to children.

The millions of cells making up a woman's body are all alike, each containing two identical bundles of hereditary units called X-chromosomes. But in the cells of a man there are two differently shaped chromosomes—an X and a Y.

This means that a mother can pass only X-chromosomes to her children, while a man can pass on either X or Y. If the child receives a Y-chromosome from its father, it automatically develops into a boy, the doctors believed. If it gets an X instead it becomes a girl.

This simple theory, which is taught to every medical student, will now have to be greatly modified.

Cause

Examination of the skin cells of boys by Professor Moore at a Winnipeg hospital has shown that many of them contain no Y-chromosomes at all—only X. So they must have started life as potential girls. For some reason they changed their sex soon after conception and had become normal boys by the time they were born.

Such boys, who carry no Y-chromosomes to pass on to their offspring, should be incapable of having sons when they grow up. So this may be the main cause of daughter-only families.

What about all-son families? There is also evidence that some girls started out as boys and changed their sex before birth. If such a girl married a normal man she would have a greater chance of producing boys than girls.

—Chapman
Pincher

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If only it were as easy to
crash the news barriers as
it is to crash a Kremlin party...

IT is New York for me in the Comet, with Moscow a memory and London and Lancashire pleasant interludes. The surprises continue. I have been colder walking by the canal bank in Cherry Tree, which is between Preston and Blackburn, than I was a few days ago in Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

I have found the houses in the north inadequately heated by Russian hotel standards. Actually, Moscow hotels are overheated, as are New York hotels.

I have had to get back into the habit of tipping again. Only a few Russians accepted tips during my trip, and at the House of Journalists, where Mr Macmillan held his mammoth Press conference, the cloakroom attendant was angry and hurt when I gave him a couple of roubles.

He said: "In our country we regard tips as a capitalist bribe."

Back home in England, of course, we don't. You can say that again. I haven't seen so many outstretched palms since Florida.

My welcome home was lukewarm compared with my departure from Moscow. The old dear who ran the 14th floor of the Ukraina Hotel and who had my shirts beautifully laundered in ten hours greeted me like her favourite son when I returned merely from Leningrad. When I left for London and said goodbye she broke down and cried.

The Russians are very emotional, sentimental, easily in tears or laughter. She refused, of course, a tip, but I gave her a small leather purse.

Work harder

London looked bright and brilliant after Moscow, and the people seem to work harder... which may surprise you. Over and over again I saw Russians lying down on the job. The claim is there is no unemployment in the Soviet Union, so the jobs are spread thin. From what I saw of Russia there was considerable slacking and inefficiency.

Five waitresses would be waiting for a customer at a corner when I was waiting for a beer (there was much the same scene in Manchester yesterday, at the London Road station, but this time there were only three waitresses neglecting the customers).

I was rather depressed by British stations after the splendour and magnificence of Leningrad and Moscow stations. The attempt to make a little Riviera outdoors, a sort of cocktail lounge under dingy discoloured umbrellas, at Euston is sad. Our stations are dirty compared with the two main Rus-

slan terminals I saw. Incidentally, the glories of the famous Moscow Underground have not been exaggerated.

Breath-taking

These subway stations are quite breath-taking with their long, deep, mahogany escalators, their immaculate marble walls, well-washed platforms, and sleek trains.

My train from Leningrad to Moscow was an aristocrat among trains compared with the 125 from London to Preston. Mind you, it was a special Red Arrow-type train carrying Mr Macmillan and Mr Mikoyan, and the red carpet was out. The sleeping compartments were luxurious, with a small shower and the dining-room bloomed with flowers, fine linen, glittering silverware. Also, the chicken à la Kiev was excellent, although I have had enough caviare and chicken Kiev to last me a lifetime.

And I have no complaints about food on British railways now. The mulligatawny soup, place with sauce Tartare, baby lamb, apple tart, and Cheddar cheese were all excellent and the service impeccable. Also, the trains rolled along at about twice the speed of the Russian Red Arrow.

Five waitresses would be waiting for a customer at a corner when I was waiting for a beer (there was much the same scene in Manchester yesterday, at the London Road station, but this time there were only three waitresses neglecting the customers).

Lax security

On the whole I found security measures lax in the Soviet Union. Photographers literally mobbed Khrushchev and Macmillan and I was frequently rubbing shoulders and treading on the toes of Khrushchev, Malik, Gromyko, etc.

If anyone had wanted to do bodily harm or worse to the Russian leader it would have been as easy as pie. An Ameri-

can President is much more heavily guarded.

Another point: It is the easiest thing in the world to gatecrash a Kremlin reception presided over by Khrushchev. You just get your car or taxi to join the line of cars descending on the Kremlin—no policeman or guard will halt you—wave a white envelope, and you are through and on the great staircase and ready to tackle the caviare and champagne. No vodka was served at the Kremlin reception this time. Russian drinking has been cut down drastically since Khrushchev climbed halfway on the water wagon. Similarly, there was little formality or security surrounding Mr Macmillan. About a fifth of the men and women at the Press conference were no more journalists than my cousin Joe Spencer. Here in England and in the United States I find the officials more strict, more insistent on credentials, and well guarded against gatecrashers.

Since I got back my friends have been shooting questions at me. Have you taken them in your opinion the Russians do not want war. They suffered enough in the last one. The Russians are not beaten down, or oppressed or living in fear and trembling under Khrushchev.

Some answers

They are much better dressed and fed than I imagined. They are wretchedly housed, but the blocks of flats are going up, in rows as grim and forbidding as Sing Sing.

The Russians, particularly the women, are a gay, lively, likeable lot with music in their hearts. The great mass are not particularly interested in Communism, but the intellectuals, the teachers, the doctors, the intelligentsia are keen on the line of Communism, believing utterly that Communism is the best of all systems and will surely make Russia the unchallengeable Number One Power.

The lack of freedom of the Press is the saddest feature of Russian life, in my opinion as a newspaperman. Censorship was clamped down a few hours after we left. This is foolish. Khrushchev can afford now to let the barriers down and ring up the Iron Curtain.

Several readers send in queries. Here are a few answers: There is no credit system and no hire-purchase in the Soviet Union. There is modest income tax but huge sales tax. The State owns all businesses, but some people run one-man businesses. What they can't do is employ another person in their business.

A few have their own cars, and there is a Russian elite who live the good life. You can leave money and property to your heirs.

There are more motor-cars in the big cities than I expected. Most are small, as in England, but during my visit there were row after row of official big black limousines, almost copies of the American Packard or Cadillac town car. Why the Russians who invented the sputnik should have to copy American cars is beyond me.

And to wind it up and get back to New York and Washington. Mr Macmillan's visit to Russia, his journey to Europe, his forthcoming trip to Canada and the United States have shown Russia and the world that the British have seized the initiative.

With two sick men in Washington, Macmillan is the Western leader, and London has become again the capital of the West.

WHEN THE HORN OF THE HUNTRESS...!



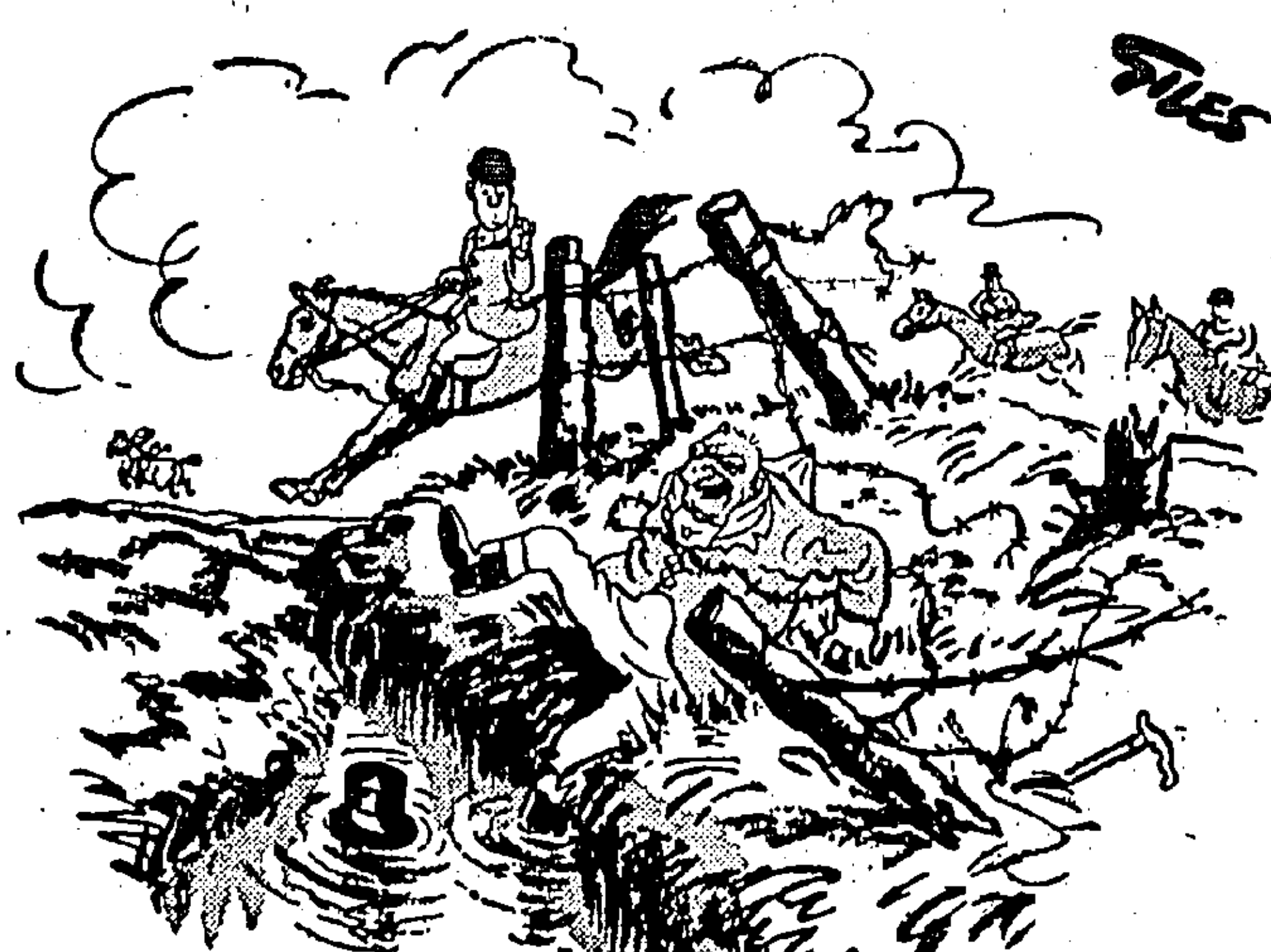
—Tally-ho Sixth Form!

THIS department, always anxious to find a subject which has nothing to do with NATO or UNESCO but is of vital importance to us all, let out a loud "Yoicks" when we read that an eighteen-year-old grammar school girl is to become a Master of Foxhounds.

Members of the Anti-Blood Sports brigade will rejoice that this swooping of the old-type Jorrockers for a prefect from the gentler sex is a

move towards their demand for the use of electric foxes instead of the real thing.

As our old M.F.H. said to me when he read the sad news, "Blast," he said, "if we're going to have schoolgirls leading our packs we'll be drinking our stirrup cups in the espresso bar." The accompanying sketches show only a few of the automatic changes which will overtake the hunt.



"Keep your lamps on the fox, Rodney—big wifie is watching you"

Passed To You

THE Americans have a word for it. The word is "gobbledygook." It means incomprehensible official jargon.

But nothing Washington has ever turned out could possibly equal this Whitehall gobbledygook from the National Insurance Bill now before Parliament:

"For the purpose of this Part of the Schedule a person over pensionable age, not being an insured person, shall be treated as an employed person if he would be an insured person were he an insured person."

Well, naturally.

"D-9"

SCOTLAND Yard has a new department. It is referred to cryptically as "D-9."

It is the police dog department. Plans are afoot to extend the use of these canine cops, mainly to protect property.

As recruits, D-9 prefers albatross, nine to eighteen months old.

QUOTES

—by Lord Shepherd, a 50-year-old company director, talking in the Lords about the Underground and other London railway services:

"The conditions at a peak 1 period are an utter disgrace to a civilised State. If any farmer put cattle into a railway track as we put human beings, he would be before the magistrate with a heavy fine."

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

BORN today, you are happiest when you have a mission in life to perform. You have definite ideas and enjoy projecting them effectively. You believe that you can be master of your own fate and that you never have to put up with anything you dislike. You just do something about it. Other people may do all the talking, but you will be the one to act. You appear quite retiring and shy, but when aroused by some cause, you can be as aggressive as anyone.

There is a streak of stubbornness in your nature, and it exerts itself especially when you are opposed. You consider opposition merely an additional challenge and it makes you work harder than ever to achieve your goal. You have an optimistic, positive nature and even though

you may not get everything you hope for, you will make a better-than-average try.

You have an emotional nature and are popular with members of the opposite sex. You enjoy beauty and harmony in your own home and must have congenial surroundings in which to do your best work.

Among those born on this date are: Ellen Hickox, reformer; Ernest Ziegler, noted pathologist; William Jennings Bryan, statesman; Dr. David Livingstone, explorer; Heinrich Heine, pianist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be diplomatic and tactful with all those with whom you come in contact today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Being practical counts for more than you know! This advice applies to marriage as well as business affairs.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—There is an element of risk in today's operations. Make a wise decision and achieve success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are in the driver's seat—and you should be today—you can avoid collisions.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The morning hours are the most important for achievement. Finish any important work before noon.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This can be a surprisingly good day for your efforts if you will be thoroughly alert to opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Do a good deed today! You can be helpful to a friend and both of you will benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may need your best judgment today if you become involved in other people's affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If you are alert to a good business opportunity, you can co-operate with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Hold to some major objective this morning and let nothing distract your attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't permit impulse to control your actions today. Wisdom and forethought are needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let facts not rumors speak. Act only when you are sure of exactly what you are doing.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WINNING bridge players take time out at trick one to study the whole play of the hand. South was not a winning player.

The diamond opening, played by him and his play of dummy's three spot was automatic and correct. East went up with the king and South made another automatic play. He dropped the six.

East returned the nine and South won with his queen. That gave him one trick and he was left with eight tricks in his own hand and the good ace of diamonds in dummy. Unfortunately, there was no way for him to get over to that ace.

NORTH (D)		WEST	EAST
♠ 10754	♦ 743	♠ 85	♦ A862
♥ A1053	♣ KJ3	♥ A862	♣ 874
♣ 772	♠ 1080	♣ 993	♠ 1080
SOUTH		Both vulnerable	
♠ AKQJ1098	♥ 9	North	East
♥ 9	♠ 4	Pass	Pass
♠ A54	♥ 4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

♥ CARD SEVEN

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
 4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
 5♥ Pass
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ 7KJ85 ♦ KQ54 ♠ A32
 What do you do?
 A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner may be starting a heart-led try for seven but you are not interested. Once he bid two no-trump he had limited his hand to 19 or 20 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You still hold the same hand. This time your partner has rebid to three clubs over your one diamond response. What do you do in this case?

Answer: Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Johnny isn't doing very well in his studies, but he can draw his cap pistol faster than any kid in the neighbourhood!"



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Pucci's bride has 5 lb. trousseau



Emilio Pucci and his bride

EMILIO PUCCI and his young wife will have no over-weight problems on their round-the-world honeymoon. He has designed a holiday trousseau for her that weighs exactly 5 lb., mostly in silk or unlined silk jersey.

Emilio Pucci, 44, the slim and satirical Florentine marquis who revolutionised clothes for ski slopes and sun, married 20-year-old Baroness Christian Nannini.

Her trousseau is a lesson in planning for any spring bride—or even anyone thinking of a three-week summer holiday. The young baroness is a silky, blue-eyed blonde, with a soft, rounded figure, quite unlike a spindly model girl.

She looks so like the Botticelli Venus that her beauty inspired Pucci's summer collection and he used some of the colours and motifs from his best-known paintings.

As for the clothes—there are two morning dresses, two afternoon dresses, and two cocktail dresses, all 60z. each, and one evening dress weighing 70z.—all made of silk or silk jersey.

50z. Trousers

She is also taking two pairs of silk trousers (50z. each), two pairs of thin cotton shorts, and two silk shirts, 30z. each, and two 30z. bathing suits, in fine cotton.

This would effectively stop a diamond return and eventually South would tend his last diamond and finesse dummy's ten spot. This would risk a two-trick set in the event that East held the jack, but what is an extra trick down when you have a chance to rack up game and rubber?

BRUNCH the word and the idea

MRS SYLVIA LYONS, wife of a top New York columnist, who has to meet and entertain everybody, believes in giving Sunday morning breakfast and lunch parties — "brunch."

People can get up as late as they like on Sunday and they can avoid washing up the breakfast things.

Last Sunday Mrs Lyons asked her guests for 12.30. Most of them left at about four in the afternoon. They included William Saroyan, Paddy Chayevsky, Phil Silvers, Arlie Shaw, Larry Adler, Evelyn Keyes.

She gave them smoked salmon, very thinly sliced, scrambled

eggs, cream cheese, toasted muffins, peach jam and prune butter (made from prunes, sugar, and very little water), Russian cheese-pancakes (called blinis), cheese, and four kinds of bread and biscuits.

Coffee kept boiling in an electric percolator and people who were still hungry after the savoury dishes could eat Danish pastry filled with apple or cheese.

NOW THAT THE 'NIPPED IN' IS BACK AGAIN

THERE IS NEWS in the dressed-up shirtwaister. All the Paris houses showed them—often pleated, sometimes printed. The pleated dress is made of pure silk, and the dreses with the puritan collar and cuffs is

in printed nylon net and while nylon organza. Both dresses are in loche colours, and both are waisted. So, if you feel thicker than you should, read and digest the following timely advice...

... FOR THOSE IN DESPAIR

13 ways to get back your waist...

By THEO GOLDREY

THE CRISIS for many a woman this week is one that only she herself can solve—how to recover her waist.

For the worst blow of the new Paris designs is the emphatic reappearance of the waist.

Many women have been happily forgetting their waistlines under sacks, chemises, and sloppy joes.

So instead of a theoretically successful diet, Feminascope today presents the waist-recovery advice of 12 people who know the need for reality.

ELIZABETH SEAL—Indiarubber dancer-actress: "I recommend runs in the country—wonderful for the circulation."

YVIAN SORSBIE—works slimming wonders for models

and showgirls: "Cut out the cups of tea and coffee you gulped down all through the winter. Too much fluid thickens the waist, so stick to a high protein diet of meat, eggs, and fish."

ADELE LEIGH—a slim opera singer: "I hate all-day diets so I just eat a large breakfast of cereal, eggs and bacon, crispbread and coffee, then dinner in the evening."

JUNE PAUL—glamorous champion sprinter: "I lost three inches round my waist by exercising to music; hands on hips and pushing down four times on each side."

NATASHA PARRY—graceful and beautiful actress: "I keep my body supple and my waist small by relaxing exercises."

THELMA HOLLAND—who has brought an American slimming method to Britain: "Stretch out like a cat in the sun—arms out to touch the ceiling and then back from the shoulder joint. Do this standing or lying on a bed."

NORMAN HARTNELL: "My models wear waist-clinching girdles." A quick way to a waist if you are too lazy to exercise.

EILEEN JOYCE believes in glamour at the classical keyboard. "My all-day uniform is a blouse, skirt, and black leather belt, kept at the same notch. This cinches my waist, and when it feels tight I know that I must cut down."

CHERRY MARSHALL—model agency director, agrees that the way back to the waist is "always to wear a belt, even under a loose sweater."

MRS RAY COCHRANE—who runs a clinic devoted to beauty: "Lie flat on the floor



PICTURES BY ALAN BOYD

PLEATED PURE SILK

New look on top

THE long and the short of it this year is in reverse. Hair is now long at the front, very short at the nape, and cut in layers on the crown. It gives a demure look at the front and leaves enough hair for a hair curl to show beneath a hat in the front. The hair is five inches in the front, two inches at the nape, and five inches on the crown. It is all set on rollers — of different sizes (You can buy them in the shops now.) Hairstyle by Aldo.



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Knarf Solves A Problem

—Teddy And His Friends, The Pixies, Call For Help—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a knock on the door and when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, went and opened it, he found Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, standing on the steps with his hat in his hand.

"Good morning, Knarf," said Teddy. "You could do us a favour, my boy. You see that ball?"

"Hi there, Teddy," said Knarf. "What are you looking so polite about?"

Sent By Friends

"Oh, I'm not being polite," said Teddy. "I was sent here by three or four friends of mine and they all told me to speak to you in a very nice voice, otherwise you wouldn't do what they hoped you would do."

"What?" asked Knarf, looking puzzled. "What friends are you talking about, Teddy? What do they hope I'll do?"

"Well," said Teddy, "it's my friends Pixie McSnooze and Pixie McMerrie and Pixie O'Cop. They hope you'll deliver a message to the boy who lives in the house at the end of the block."

Favour Asked

Still not sure of what Teddy or his friends were hoping he'd do for them, Knarf went with Teddy to the end of the street where Pixie McSnooze and Pixie McMerrie and Pixie O'Cop were gathered around something lying on the ground behind a pile of old bricks that had once been a house.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—11

—Teddy And His Friends, The Pixies, Call For Help—

Before saying anything, Knarf noticed that the thing on the ground was a rubber ball.

"Look! I've brought him around," said Teddy to Pixie McSnooze and Pixie McMerrie and Pixie O'Cop.

"Good!" said Pixie O'Cop to Knarf. "You could do us a favour, my boy. You see that ball?"

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The Solution

—Teddy And His Friends, The Pixies, Call For Help—

This was quite a problem. Meanwhile, the boy who had lost the ball could now be seen hunting around in the tall grass on the other side of the lot.

"Ah! I know how to do it!" Knarf suddenly exclaimed as he spied a small black-and-white dog passing by.

This is what Knarf did: He got the little dog to pick up the ball in his teeth and run with it across the lot.

Sure enough, the boy spied the dog with the ball in his teeth and ran after him shouting: "Drop it! That's my ball!"

And the little dog dropped it and ran off wagging his tail.

"There! I knew you'd be able to do something!" Teddy said to Knarf, in an admiring voice. "I'm very proud of you."

The three Pixies were very proud of Knarf, too. They promised to take him to the end of the rainbow and let him see the pot of gold hanging there any time he wished.



The boy ran after the dog shouting, "That's my ball!"

All-England Badminton Tourney Begins

Luton Town Ends Norwich City's Glorious Cup Run

Birmingham, March 18. A well-taken goal after 56 minutes by tiny Irish international right winger Billy Bingham today put Luton Town into the FA Cup final for the first time in its history and ended the Wembley dreams of gallant Third Division Norwich City.

The only goal of a hard, thrilling, tense, came after fierce pressure by Norwich in the first half of the semi-final replay.

It was worthy of an entry to the final on May 2. A low centre from the right was back-heeled by Scottish international, Allan Brown, and Bingham was on the spot to crash the ball into the net.

Thus ended the glorious run by Norwich, the giant-killers, after 990 minutes of football in 11 matches, during which they humbled such famous clubs as

Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur and Sheffield United. There were many moments during the first half when it seemed that Norwich might become the first Third Division club to reach the final.

They set up attack after attack, swarmed round the Luton goal and were kept out only by a well-drilled defence, in which international centre-half and captain, Syd Owen, was dominating. Slowly the life drained from the Norwich attack, but even so they had isolated chances.

At the final whistle the Luton supporters among the 50,000-crowd swarmed on to the field and carried Owen and Bingham off in triumph. Now Owen, who is due to retire at the end of the season, is one step from a fitting finale to a long and impressive career that has won three international caps—China Mail Special.

FOUR ASIANS QUALIFY FOR QUARTER-FINALS OF MEN'S SINGLES EVENT

London, March 18.

As expected, Asian players dominated the men's singles of the All-England badminton championships, which began today at the Empire Pool, Wembley, and which close on Saturday.

Four Far Eastern competitors, Tan Joe-hok and Ferry Sonnevill of Indonesia, Thanoo Khajadphai of Thailand and Teh Kew-san of Malaya, have already reached the quarter-finals of the men's event.

In tomorrow's quarter-finals, Tan Joe-hok, hot favourite in the absence of the holder, Erland Kops of Denmark, and Eddie Choong of Malaya, four times winner, meets Khajadphai and Teh Kew-san opposes Sonnevill.

Tan Joe-hok, who showed why he is generally considered to be the finest player in the world, and Sonnevill reached the fourth round without being pressed, but Khajadphai, after a walk-over in the second round, dropped a set to H. Borch of Denmark before winning 15-8, 12-15 and 15-9 in the third round.

Teh Kew-san also lost a third round set to a Dane but after winning the second, his opponent, P. E. Nielsen, was forced to retire through injury.

Only Seed Beaten

In a day of few surprises, the only seed to be eliminated was Bo Nilsson of Sweden, who was beaten 15-12, 15-12 in the second round by Con Chong-tell, a Malayan, who is studying medicine at Cambridge University.

The women's singles has been reduced to the last eight and in this event, the quarter-finalists are more evenly spread—two Americans, one English, two Danes, one Irish and one Thai.

They are Miss H. Ward (England), Miss M. O'Sullivan (Ireland), Miss P. Pattabongse (Thailand), Miss S. Delvin (USA), Miss I. Rogers (Denmark), Mrs. I. Kjergaard (Denmark), Miss H. Jensen (Denmark), and Miss J. Devlin (USA) the holder.

Biggest Surprise

It was Miss Mary O'Sullivan, a 23-year-old Dublin architectural student, who brought off the most unexpected victory in the women's singles.

She caused the biggest upset of the day in her first match, beating Mrs. Kirsten Granlund of Denmark, singles champion in 1948 and winner of nine All-England titles since the war.

Miss O'Sullivan, mainly through fleetness of foot and unerring anticipation, overcame Mrs. Granlund 11-5, 11-8. The Irish girl, flushed by her success, went on to defeat another Dane, Mrs. Inge Hansen, by 11-4, 11-1.

The Results

The following were results of matches played today:

MEN'S SINGLES (1st Round)

G. E. Rowlands (Wales) beat O. Chong-tell (Malaya) 15-8, 15-10.

Oon Chong-tell (Malaya) beat H. Parson-Jones (England) 15-6, 15-2.

E. A. Hansen (Denmark) beat E. A. Hansen (Denmark) 15-8, 15-10.

R. J. Mills (England) beat D. N. Slater (England) 15-4, 15-11.

R. Mulvaney (England) beat G. Crossley (England) 15-3, 15-7.

K. R. Derrick (England) beat O. Mertz (Denmark) 15-12, 15-6.

MEN'S SINGLES (2nd Round)

K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat C. U. Darnell (England) 15-13, 15-0.

I. Gill (India) beat Lim Say-hup (Malaya) 15-6, 15-10, 15-11.

B. Bahlberg (Sweden) beat R. Mills (England) 15-5, 15-8.

C. Crossley (England) beat K. Derrick (England) 15-3, 15-7.

Oon Chong-tell (Malaya) beat B. Nilsson (Sweden) 15-12, 15-12.

MIXED DOUBLES (1st Round)

G. Hashman and Miss J. Devlin beat R. McColg and Miss M. Masele (Scotland) 15-7, 15-12.

O. Mertz and Miss H. Jensen (Denmark) beat C. F. Clinghio and Miss P. Warner (England) 15-10, 15-8.

H. Hashman and Miss Devlin beat Eorch and Mrs. Kjergaard (Denmark) 12-15, 15-6, 15-7.

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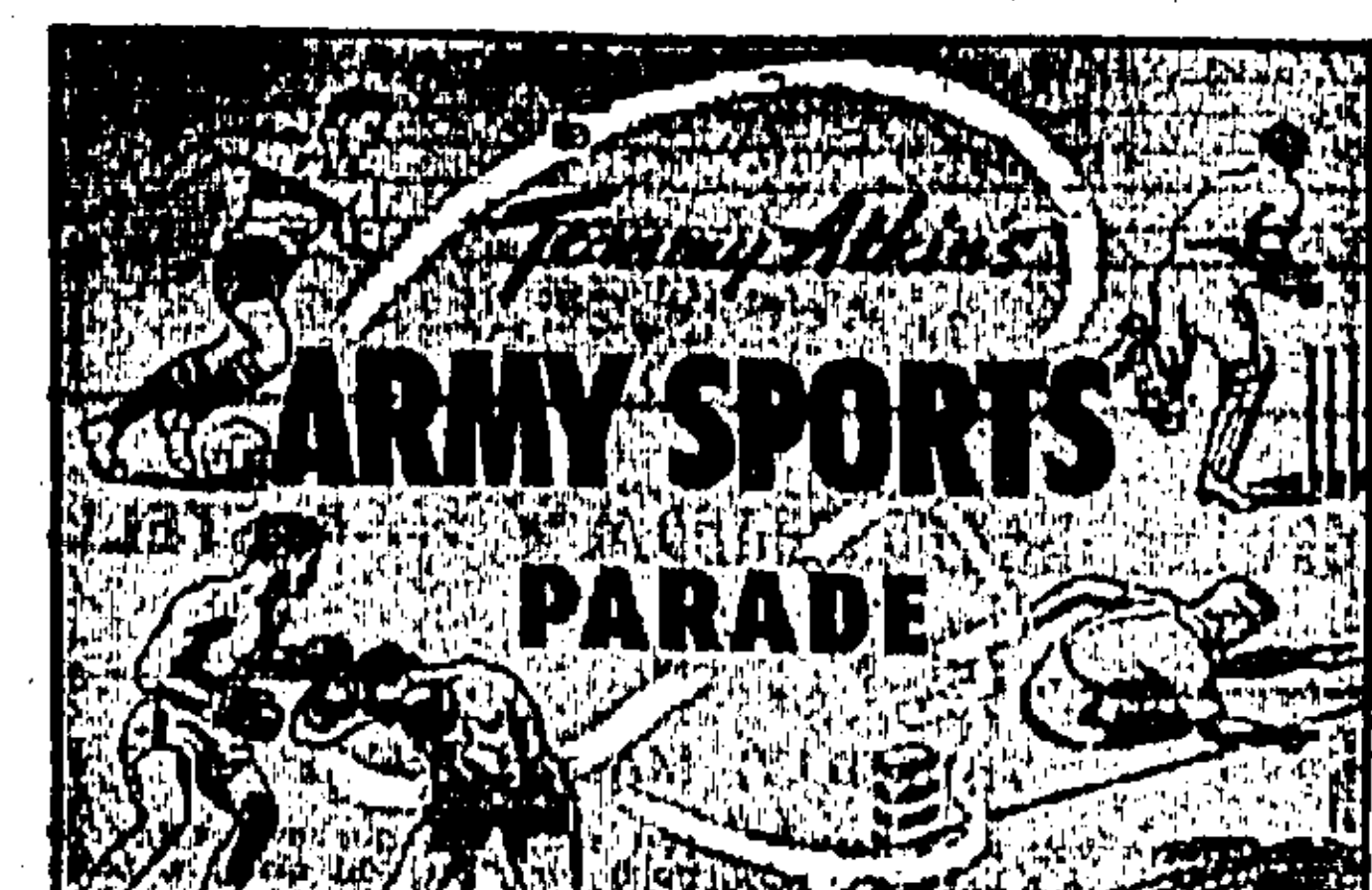
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Army 'South' almost clinched the First Division Colony Cricket Championship when they defeated the Police at Happy Valley last Saturday by three wickets.

Although they still have two games to play, they only need two points to ensure the very fine honour of becoming champions.

The Police batted first and were soon in trouble. By the half-way stage they had lost five wickets for 53 runs. Morrell and Williams polished off the remaining wickets and Army 'South' were faced with the task of getting 82 runs to win.

This they did for the loss of seven wickets. Robinson and Morrell were the most successful batsmen, scoring 25 and 27 runs respectively.

Not So Successful

In the other first division league encounter Army 'North' were not so successful. They lost to the RAF by eight wickets.

In the Second Division they were more successful holding the RAF side to a draw. Final scores were RAF 187 all out, Army 'North' 105 for five wickets. Army 'South' were not engaged in the Division, but some of the very staunch members turned out to support their co-patriots from across the water.

Fifth Fd Regt RA were successful in the Major Units hockey cup competition when they defeated the RE's Hongkong by one goal to nil at Soekunpoo last Sunday.

A large crowd of very enthusiastic supporters from both Units saw a very close and exciting game, which though rather scrappy was full of interest.

The only goal of the game was scored by Williams in the 12th minute, when he beat Middlebrook with a very nice flick.

From then onwards the game became very even, with both goals coming under pressure. In the last five minutes the Snappers netted an open goal by not playing to the whistle.

For the losers Smith and Crosswaller played like trojans, and were very unfortunate to be on the losing side.

At the conclusion Mr. Thorman, a representative of the Ben Line Steamers Ltd., presented the cup and individual medals to 5 Fd Regt RA. He also presented medals to the very gallant RE's.

The annual hockey match between the Combined Services and a Combined Civilian eleven for the George Falconer Cup resulted in a win for the Services team by one goal to nil.

This game was played at the Hongkong Stadium, and was part of the Outdoor Sports Festival.

Unfortunately this game, between two very evenly matched teams, was marred by the other Dues, as he won the 220 yds hurdles on the previous day.

On the programme was the long jump final. This was won by Phillips of the Land Forces, who cleared 17 ft 6 in.

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CLUB JUST SCRAPE THROUGH IN ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH AGAINST WAYFOONG

As predicted the Club won their annual fixture against the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank last night under floodlight. But it was a narrow squeak for the Club, who failed to make full use of their numerous chances and finally left the field the victors by five points (one goal) to three points (one penalty goal) after disappointing their fans.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 22nd March, 1959. These premises will be closed to Members at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all Friday 20th, Saturday 21st and Sunday 22nd March.

During the Show, the Private Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounge will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$4.50 for adults and \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Club rooms, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th Mar., 1959.



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By Pak Lo

Macao Tour

The Wanderers are also making arrangements whereby they and another mixed side drawn from all the teams in the Colony will be journeying to Macao in the near future to play an exhibition match there in the hope of popularising the game.

In last night's game the Club had a definite superiority in the scrums and the lineouts throughout, but the scrums the ball was coming back far too slowly. This was deliberate in the first few instances when the Club were using it to slow down the Bank wing forwards from breaking fast from the

The Men On Patterson's Trail

SHERIFF MOORE RIDES AGAIN

By DENNIS HART

The next heavyweight champion of the world could be a hard-hitting Swede, a blue-eyed Englishman, a giant Cuban. Or it could be a middle-aged American Negro jazz musician, song writer, broadcaster, and crack pistol shot.

For the hands that drum a throbbing rhythm on the double-bass beat out a deadlier tattoo in boxing gloves. The brain that dreams up song lyrics is at its quickest in the boxing ring. The good humour of the broadcaster becomes the coldness of the destroyer. The eye that sights the pistol draws an unerring bead on the human target.

Does it matter that the hands are now slightly pudgy, the brain has been ticking over for some 45 years, and the eyes have focused on over 200 opponents? For they go to make up the phenomenon that is Archie Moore, the man who has been labelled "Invincible" these past ten years, since he proved that, even for a boxer, life begins at 40, and it is not then, at 45.

His exact age is a mystery. He admits to being 43, his mother reckons he is three years older, others believe he is nearer 50. The important thing is not in doubt. Archie Moore has forgotten more about the fight game than many fighters ever knew.

Master Of 'Kidology'

He is a master of "kidology." He fights the way he wants to, and so generally does his opponent. He "pieces" a fight with the precision of a long-distance runner. Often he waits for two minutes of a round, but he disposes his tactics that his opponent, instead of taking advantage of it, finds himself coasting along, too.

Just as they are thinking about starting an attack of their own Archie turns on the heat, and their chance is gone.

Archie's boxing brain never lets him down. What other fighter could survive knock-downs for 11, 2 and 0 in the first round of a fight and come back to establish complete mastery over his opponent? That is what Moore did when defending his world cruiserweight title against the tough Canadian, Yvon Durelle, last December.

World Record

This win gave Moore the world record of 127 knock-out wins. It was his 175th victory in 205 professional fights and his 16th successive win in two years.

For Moore, the old man of the ring is different in another way. He doesn't bask in the glory of his title. He gets on with his business of fighting. Last year he fought ten times.

The fact is Archie Moore lives up to nearly all the claims made about him—and generally by him.

He has a manager—Charley Johnson—but Moore, the fighter who is different, likes to do his own talking. And as world champions can indulge their whims, Mr Moore talks a lot.

If you want a one-sided conversation about boxing, philosophy, jazz, or almost anything, then Archie is your man.

Stomach Ulcers

And you want to hear about his operation? Moore can tell you of the time in 1944 when he went to hospital to have his stomach ulcer attended to. He survived an operation in which the odds against him were 3-1, left hospital four stone lighter in body and much lighter in heart.

The ulcers which nearly cost him his life were brought on by poor diet and worry. From then on, Moore stopped worrying. He decided it wasn't worth it. The operation took longer than was anticipated. And as the effects of the spinal anaesthetic wore off Moore informed the probing surgeon that he would move on as it was beginning to hurt.

And should the occasion demand a "we wuz robbed" spiel, then flamboyant Archie can bring tears from the hardest-hearted critic.

After being knocked out by Rocky Marciano, he let it be known that the long drawn-out ring ferreted out and disturbed the delicate balance of his nervous system and made him feel cold; that the postponement of the fight had upset his psychological approach; that Marciano had been protected by illegal grooves.

Moore got his well-deserved crack at Marciano through a high-powered publicity campaign.

Scots editors in every town with a population of more than 50,000 received releases three times a week complaining that Moore would not fight Moore. Posters were stuck up all over the United States, declaring: "REWARD for capture and delivery of Rocky Marciano to any ring in the world for the purpose of defending his heavy-weight championship against the logical contender, Archie Moore. The boxing public will see a great fight and witness the crowning of a new champion, Archie Moore."

Toughest Fights

Archie publicly offered to fight Marciano for charity in an exhibition bout. He suggested 16 ounce gloves and promised not to hit Marciano's nose, which cut easily.

Throughout the 23 years of his career, Archie's toughest fights have been to get fights. He was recognised as leading contender for the world cruiserweight title for six years before champion Joey Maxim would meet him. The heavyweights decided there was little to be gained from tussling with a smaller but better man so they, too, gave him the cold shoulder.

Archie was forced to travel far afield in search of opponents. He toured Australia and South America to get fights. Eventually he got a shot at Maxim—in 1952—and won

the title with a points victory. He gave Maxim two chances to get it back, and won both fights on clear points margins.

In 1955 Archie got his fight with Marciano. This time, although he floored the champion and gave him a boxing lesson, he finished up on the canvas in the ninth round, victim of the band of punishment that only Marciano could hand out.

Undeterred, Moore pursued his career and in November 1959 got a second crack at the heavyweight crown when he fought Floyd Patterson for the title vacated by Marciano. A fifth round knock-out sent Moore back to fighting cruiserweights, shedding weight by the stone to make the poundage. Now he is back on the heavy-weight scene as a world contender.

Qualifications?

Qualifications? No more than when he last tackled Patterson, and Marciano before that. He is no better a fighter at 45 (or 50) than he was at 34 (or 48).

But the remarkable thing is, he is no worse. After all, what's a couple more years when you are Moore's age? On the other hand, is Patterson the man he was two years ago when he beat Moore? His only competitive fighting in that time—three uninspired performances against second-raters—suggests that he may not be.



ARCHIE MOORE

DAVEY MOORE WINS WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Los Angeles, March 18. The American Davey Moore beat world featherweight champion Kid Bascosy of Nigeria in a title match here tonight and became the new champion. Bascosy's manager stopped the fight after 13 bloody rounds. —France-Press.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Black's KBP is always a likely target for a combination in the early stages, since it is only protected by the king. Here is a good example (Tolman v. Pionnik). 1 P-K4, P-K3; 2 P-Q4, P-Q4; 3 Kt-K3, P-K3; 4 Kt-K4, P-K4; 5 Kt-K5, P-K5; 6 Kt-K6, P-K6; 7 Kt-K7, P-K7; 8 Kt-K8, P-K8; 9 Kt-K9, P-K9; 10 Kt-K10, P-K10; 11 B-Q2, Q-B5; 12 Q-K2, Q-B3; 13 B-Q3, Q-K3; 14 Kt-K4, P-K4; 15 B-K6, P-K6; 16 Kt-K5, P-K5; 17 Kt-K6, P-K6; 18 Kt-K7, P-K7; 19 Kt-K8, P-K8; 20 Kt-K9, P-K9; 21 Kt-K10, P-K10; 22 Kt-K11, P-K11; 23 Kt-K12, P-K12; 24 Kt-K13, P-K13; 25 Kt-K14, P-K14; 26 Kt-K15, P-K15; 27 Kt-K16, P-K16; 28 Kt-K17, P-K17; 29 Kt-K18, P-K18; 30 Kt-K19, P-K19; 31 Kt-K20, P-K20; 32 Kt-K21, P-K21; 33 Kt-K22, P-K22; 34 Kt-K23, P-K23; 35 Kt-K24, P-K24; 36 Kt-K25, P-K25; 37 Kt-K26, P-K26; 38 Kt-K27, P-K27; 39 Kt-K28, P-K28; 40 Kt-K29, P-K29; 41 Kt-K30, P-K30; 42 Kt-K31, P-K31; 43 Kt-K32, P-K32; 44 Kt-K33, P-K33; 45 Kt-K34, P-K34; 46 Kt-K35, P-K35; 47 Kt-K36, P-K36; 48 Kt-K37, P-K37; 49 Kt-K38, P-K38; 50 Kt-K39, P-K39; 51 Kt-K40, P-K40; 52 Kt-K41, P-K41; 53 Kt-K42, P-K42; 54 Kt-K43, P-K43; 55 Kt-K44, P-K44; 56 Kt-K45, P-K45; 57 Kt-K46, P-K46; 58 Kt-K47, P-K47; 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London bank (per 100)	Zenith Radio	20 1/2

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DR RODRIGUES' PLEA FOR "BRAINWASHED" SHANGHAI MAN

Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Legislative Councillor, appearing in court today appealed to a magistrate on behalf of a patient, a 21-year-old Shanghai man who had been "brainwashed" by the Communists.

The man, Michael Peter, who had been in Police custody for the last two weeks on three traffic charges, was conditionally discharged and bound over to the care of his father, Mr. Leatham, at Kowloon Court this morning. It was stated by the prosecution that the defendant, on March 7, had backed a private car out of Austin Road near Park Street, collided with a taxi and then made off along Chatham Road.

Escaped

Enquiries showed that Peter had given the car without the owner's permission, without a valid licence and without third party insurance.

Dr Rodrigues, the defendant's physician said, in evidence on behalf of the man, that while in Shanghai, Michael Peter had been "brainwashed" by the Communists. He had managed to escape once but had been recaptured.

Dr Rodrigues said Peter had come to him in June last year, suffering from a general deterioration in health, and nervousness as a result of the treatment he had received. The doctor said the man appeared to be highly strung and was suffering from a persecution complex.

Michael Peter, he said, was brilliant with his hands and was mechanically minded. Part of the treatment the doctor advised, was to get Peter to work, without payment, in a number of garages in Hongkong to keep his mind and hands occupied.

The doctor said he was certain that when Michael Peter had driven the car on March 7, he had not meant to steal it. "He has certain principles about him," Dr Rodrigues added.

There was another boy with him at the time, Dr Rodrigues said. But Michael Peter had not mentioned that in court. The magistrate then explained to the defendant the meaning of "conditionally." He was told that if he should commit any offence in the next three years, he could be charged again for the three offences.

Man Arrested

A man was arrested last night following the theft of a sum of money from a United States consular mansion in Lockhart Road.

A purse containing a sum of money was stolen from a Chinese woman, suite No. 49, Yim Cheong Street, Kowloon, yesterday morning. A suspect was subsequently detained by the Police.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—Can't see why people have so much difficulty with your Target feature. We in this office always manage to surpass the excellent marks with no difficulty whatsoever. To prove our boast, enclosed is an example, where you require 27 words for excellent we offer 40 obtained with comparative ease. Please tell the originator of this simple puzzle to make them harder and so test our brains.

(We need them tested).

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A. NOTER.
clink (little pig noise); groin (big pig noise); nicker (half a pair o' bloomers); clink (for hen-pecked husbands); korn (on foot); ronk (on face); necking (graffiti in love); ginker (nick-name for red head); jork (Greek man); conker (English fighting nut); enock (country bunkin) kieling (oscillating lips); enok (liquor); ignok (pre-historic man); knork (pre-historic lady); grink (gale face in Mexico); kelng (shrill); korgi (bird do); kerog (corn flakes); erik (man who shouts ooin); krong (troughlike); koin (ten cent piece); oekie (Car-michael); gork (oggle with mouth open); nek (cubhouse); eukik (food eaten on a spitlike); tokle (Army recruit); trok (fate); rek (odours of old Wanch); kogine (large aspid); grink (top-sided ankle); kerk (jokes about bread); enker (duckyard tug); kerg (Douglas); kerinko (ojin); keri (me back to old Virgin); rik (shaw).
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Tories To Test Popularity In Two By-Elections

London, March 18. A parliamentary by-election to be held tomorrow at East Harrow, on London's northwest fringe, may show whether Mr Harold Macmillan has raised Conservative stock by his recent round of international talks aimed at reducing world tension.

Close Fight

Harrow East was held by the Government at the 1955 general election with the narrow majority of 3,622 votes in a straight fight with Labour. The contest now may be even closer because of the intervention of a third candidate between Conservative and Socialist nominees.

Government candidate is Commander A. M. Courtney, who is opposed by M. Rees, Labour, and Mr T. Lynch, nominee of the National Union of Small Shopkeepers. The contest was caused by the resignation of Mr Ian Harvey, a Conservative junior foreign minister.

At Belfast East, Northern Ireland, the Government is defending a seat held in 1955 with a 13,697 majority in a three-cornered fight with Northern Ireland Labour and Sinn Fein candidates.

This time there is a straight fight between the Sinn Fein, Mr. Uistler, Unionist (Conservative) and Mr James Gardner, Northern Ireland Labour.—Reuter.

DOG SHOW JUDGE ARRIVES

An American and internationally-known dog show judge, arrived here this morning to judge at the Hongkong Kennel Club's Annual Dog Show, which will be held at the Hongkong Jockey Club on March 22.



Mr H. M. Howell, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Kennel Club (left) greets Mr Maxwell Riddle at the airport today.—China Mail Photo.

No Case Established, Says Solicitor In Corruption Case

A solicitor in the Victoria District Court this morning asked Judge B. J. Jennings to rule that no prima facie case had been established in regard to a policeman charged with corruptly soliciting six bottles of brandy and corruptly receiving \$150 from a taxi driver. He asked for this on the grounds that "there was nothing in the evidence given before the court that proved that the accused was a member of the Police Force on the date the alleged offence took place."

The solicitor, Mr G. Hampton was appearing for Wong Luk-lun, a policeman who pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Mr Hampton also told the court that regulation 151 under which the accused is charged may not be in force today as the regulations were changed in 1957.

"There is evidence by one of the witnesses that he knew the accused at the Police training school two years ago," Mr Hampton said.

Does Not Prove

"That, of course, does not tend to prove that on November 9 last (date on which the alleged offence took place) the accused was an officer in the police force."

"There is some evidence that the accused represented himself to the taxi driver as an inspector from Kowloon City police station. This does not tend to prove the charge before the court."

"Further it may well be that regulation 151 is no longer in existence at all because this regulation was made in an ordinance which has been long ago repealed."

"I therefore ask your honour to say that no prima facie case has been made by the prosecution."

Crown Counsel A. J. J. Sanguinetti is prosecuting assisted by Inspector I. M. Forsyth of the Kowloon City police station.

Hearing is continuing.

TRAIN SMASHES INTO WAGON

Xenia, Ohio, March 18. Nine persons, eight of them young girls, were killed today in a train-station wagon collision near Xenia.

Six of the victims were killed at the scene. Two other girls were dead on arrival at Green Memorial Hospital in Xenia. One adult died in the hospital and a second adult was in critical condition.

The girls were returning home from a meeting of their girl scout troop when their station wagon was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train at a crossing near Xenia.—U.P.I.

Triad Adviser Gaoled

A triad society adviser or "White Paper Fan" was this morning sentenced to one year by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to being a member of a triad society. He was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for 18 months.

Defendant was a 35-year-old unemployed man, Man Ping-leung of 483 Queen's Road West, third floor.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel said that defendant was arrested on Tuesday in the Western District.

At the police station, defendant admitted under caution that he joined the Wo Yung Yee Triad Society in 1947 and was promoted to the rank 415 (White Paper Fan) early in 1950. Since his promotion he has recruited four new members into the society and acted as their protector.

Defendant also admitted that since November 1958 he had one prostitute operating in the Southern Playground area under his protection.

Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel added that the defendant has no employment and depends on the protection money received from the prostitute for a living.

\$500 FINE FOR WOMAN

A 32-year-old unemployed woman, Wong Shup-nul, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting illegal immigrants into the Colony was fined \$500 or one month by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma said that the defendant was arrested together with the three immigrants, a man, a girl and a boy on Tuesday night at Victoria Road near the Gold and Silver Exchange Swimming Pavilion.

Questioned by the police, defendant admitted that she was just taking the illegal immigrants to where they wanted to go. She added that they had just arrived from Macao in a junk.

2 Robberies

Cash and jewellery to a total value of \$8,045 were stolen from No. 604 Queen's Road West, second floor, yesterday afternoon.

On the same day, thieves broke into No. 370, Des Voeux Road West, 7th floor, and stole cash and jewellery to the total value of \$245.

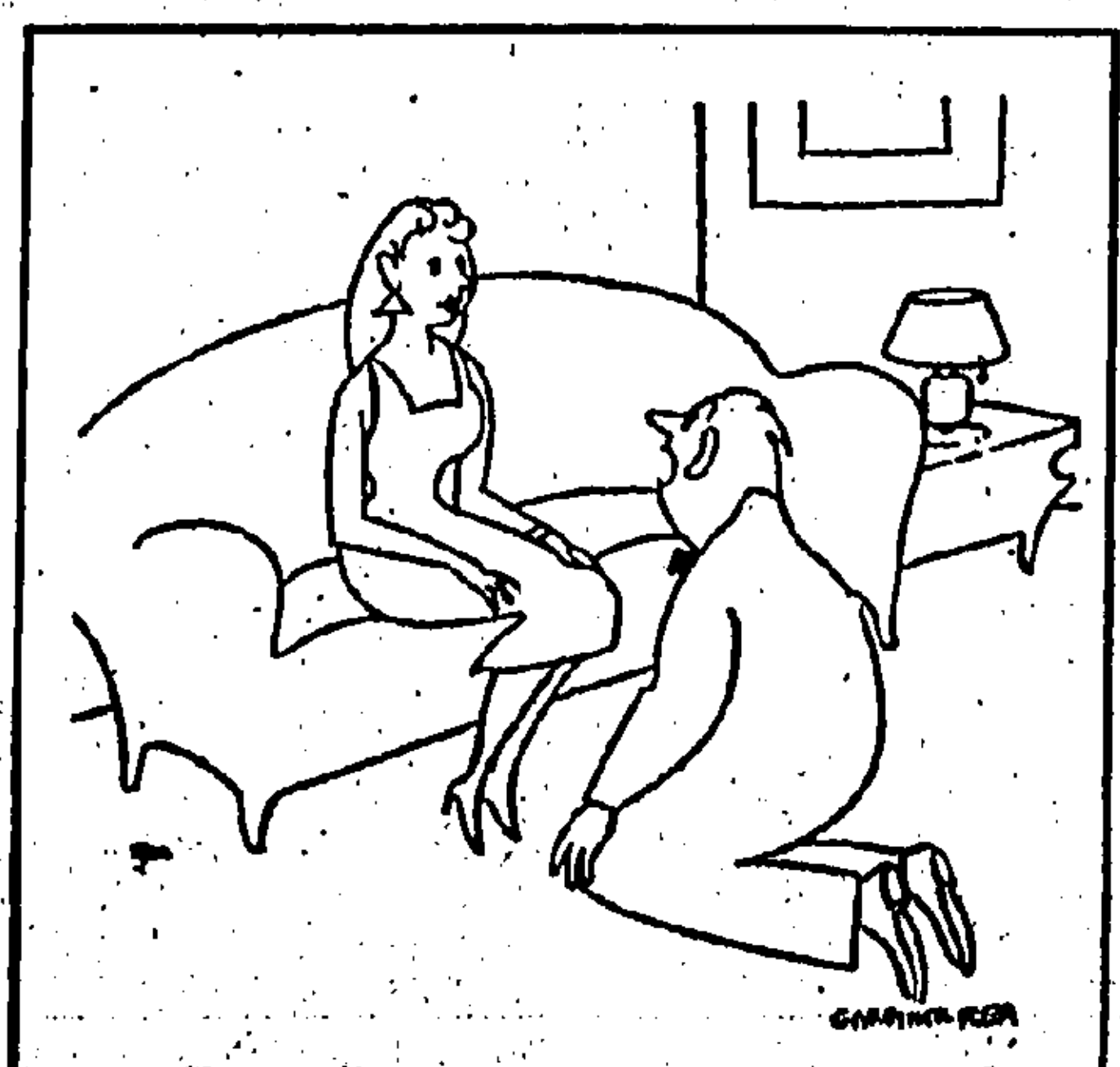
Visiting Hongkong

Mr Thomas D. Miller, President of the American Chamber of Commerce, Washington, arrived by P&O from Tokyo for a short visit.

On the same flight was Mr and Mrs Jack Altman. Mr Altman is owner-manager of the Federal Jewellery Company in Honolulu. They will remain here till March 24 when they will leave for Manila.

The proceedings were in Chinese, the Hon. Mr R. H. Kowloon speaking on behalf of the hosts, and being introduced by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. Mr Wood was greeted with a illuminated address and a Chinese screen suitably inscribed.

This Funny World



Five Orphans Leave For United States And Adoption

Five orphans left Hongkong this morning by air for the United States where they will be adopted by American families. They travelled under the sponsorship of the International Social Service, Hongkong Office.

The oldest of them was a two-year-old girl named Missa

Sheree Burnett and the youngest was another girl named Tso Yim-kwai, who is one. The first is going to Honolulu and the other to Seattle.

The other three are Misses Frances Shan, Wang Ying-nut and Soo Hoo Sook-goon.



In a little less than a year, 100 Hongkong children have been sent to the United States through the Hongkong branch of International Social Service. In the above picture (left to right) are the latest to leave—Chang Fung-man, 10, Amy Lau, 10, Tso Yim-kwai, 18 months, Tam Yau-long, 12, Wan Nai, 15 months, Miss Pat Nye, who is escorting the children to the United States.—China Mail photo.

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Spring Offensive By Khamba Rebels In Tibet

New Delhi, March 19. Reports reaching here today indicated a guerilla force of 25,000 tough Khamba tribesmen is set for a do-or-die offensive against Chinese Communist troops in rebellious Tibet.

Reports from refugees and other sources indicate that the Khambas are waging a guerrilla warfare with the spring thaw.

Old Arms

Hit-and-run battles are expected in the eastern province of Tibet where the Buddhist tribesmen have been giving the Communists a high altitude headache since 1956. The altitude of the mountainous province ranges from 10,000 to 13,000 feet.

Refugees said that Tibetan traders used the winter to smuggle in badly-needed arms for the rebels. Most of the weapons are of British and Indian World War II rifles.

During the same period the Chinese have rushed construction of a road from the capital, Lhasa, to the Khamba capital of Chando.

Although the rebellion is scattered over the 475,000 square miles of the mountain kingdom it is concentrated in the eastern province where the Khambas hold forth.

Death Toll

A warrior tribe easily provoked to violence, the Khambas have been long feared for their ferocity and have earned a reputation of being bradits.

Since they began their rebellion against Chinese rule it is estimated that 15,000 to 20,000 tribesmen have been killed. Chinese deaths have been placed at between 7,000 and 10,000.

Trouble with the Khambas started in 1950 when the Chinese

imposed a tax on land owned by the Khambas (about 10 per cent of the land in the province). They protested to no avail.

Then the Communists started schools run along Chinese lines. With the slogan "our religion is in danger," the Khambas declared war on the Chinese Communist administration.

The Communists withdrew their taxation plans but went ahead with their school expansion programme.

An Insult

"It is an insult to Lord Buddha," the tribesmen told the Reds. "Either withdraw or we will drive you out."

Again their protests were ignored and the Khambas opened the fight under the leadership of 60-year-old Pangathang, an experienced fighter and Tibetan hero.

That phase of the rebellion was crushed and there was a lull of about a year. But new Chinese Communist economic laws resulted in renewed fighting which is still continuing.

Spring Offensive

So far the Chinese Communists have not been able to destroy the tribesmen, who fought from the mountain tops rolling down huge boulders on Chinese convoys and laying ambushes.

Reports from the area said that the Khambas now are determined to decide their fate once and for all. With the reported forces of 25,000, guerilla leaders are ready to open warfare as soon as warmer weather arrives.—U.P.I.